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BURIES 280 MINERS

MRS. EATON MAKES STARTLING CHARGE TO DAUGHTER JUNE

CLOSING NIGHT OF REBEKAH FAIR

Attendance as Large as Pre vious Evening. Dancing Enjoyed by Many.

The closing night of the fair conducted by Union Rebekah lodge, No. 3, in Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday even ing, was fully as successful as the pre vious evening and the attendance was

was very attractive and furnished the patrons anything that could be desirel in the way of cakes, confections mystery puckages, aprons, fancy and usuful articles.

Archuice order of dances was en joyed by those present, the music no-lng furnished by Messes, Harrison O.

Hollt and Leon Robinson,
At intermissions ices and cakes we served to a lineral patronage,
A large doil was awarded to Mis

Hilda Trueman for selling a large number of tickets for the fair.
Everybody deserves much credit for their excellent and indefailgable work and the affair was very successful,

both fluancially and socially. a big success to horde away with their other "auccesses."

Now is the time to have your house cleaned by the vacuum process. Erop

A Day of Sensation in the ner, with graham and white bread rolls, pickles, relishes, apple, mince Plymouth Murder Trial on Wednesday

Accuses the Admiral With Having Poisoned One Hundred Men, Victims Being in the United States Service.--State **Rests Its Case**

dence, with which the prosecution exnects to convict Mrs. Jennie May Caton of the murder of her lashand, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, was practically concluded today when the government rested its case. It is probable that some further testimony may be offered in rebuttal, but for the next three or four days at least the defense The Rebekahs have once more scored will take the lead in the court proceedinga,

> As some witnesses desired by th defense will not be ready in the morning, court adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at 2, when the defense will

Most of the evidence given for the

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 22.-The evi-) prosecution today had to do with state ments said to have been made by the defendant in letters and in conversation regarding the admiral's alleged alleged susceptibility where women

Poisons 100 Saifors.

The last witness, Ralph P. Keyes husband of Mrs. Eston's older daugh ter, June, testified that he once heard Mrs. Eaton tell his wife that the admiral had mit away more than 100 men on his ship at one time by mean

Reyes said that the particular con

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HARVEST DINNER MINE EXPLOSION

Ladies' Aid Society of the Pearl Street Church Cater to 350 Persons.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Pearl freet church held its annual harvest vere three hundred and fifty who parook of the bountiful festival, being 200

A steaming hot, old-fashloned bottled harvest dinner was served which embraced all that goes with such a dinsquash pie, apple dowdy, Indian pud-ding, doughtnuts, fruit, tea and coffee.

WOMEN'S GUILD

ELECTS OFFICERS

Head of North Church

Association.

The Woman's Quild of the North

the chapel on Middle street Wednesday afternoon at three a clock,

The business meeting was held with Mrs. Lucius 11. Thayer, the president,

Reports were read from the various

societies of the church, namely, the Foreign Missianary Society, Home

Missionery Society, King's Daughters Rogers Mission Bund, Mothers' Circl-

This was followed by a talk about

the work with the Italian class, by

The following officers were electe

Vice President, Mrs. Edward Adam

Secretary, Miss Edith Brewster, Treasurer, Miss Mary Varrell,

A sectal hour followed the officura-

ment of the business meling and re-freshments of waters and hot choc

The refreshment committee consist ed of Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mrs. Ar.

Bond is Placed at

\$1,000,000.

bond ever exacted in New Hampsairs

bond ever execuse in a second to the register of product for Merdmank County to Archibald McLellan, Allson V.

Siewart, John Y. Dittemore, Adam II.

Dickey, James O. Neal of Boston, and

Dickey, James O. Near of Boston, and Jasiah P. Ferhald of this city, trus-tees of the trust created by the will of the late Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy. The estate is valued at 3,000,000 and

the bond is for \$1,000,000, renewabid

by Archibald McLellan, Allson

LARGE BOND BY

thur Brewster.

to serve the ensuing year: President, Mrs. L. H. Thayer.

presiding.

and the Hox Club.

The following menu was served at supper: Cold meats, Laked beans, brown bread, rolls, pickies, daughtnuts, assorted ples, assorted cake, pudding fruit, ten and coffee. Mrs. L. H. Thayer Re-Elected

The officers of this enterprising socirty are: Mrs. W. T. Ladd, president Mrs. Plummer, first vice president Mrs. Whitney, second vice president; Mrs. Marion Dexter, treasurer; Miss Hunt, secretary.

The chairman of the committee of arrangements was Mrs. Ælizabeth Chandler, pasisted by Mrs. W. T. Ladd and Mrs. Marian Dexter. The kitchen committee included Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Albert Plummer, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Newell Whitney Cake and pie table, Mrs. Jessie Hun-and Mrs. Williams.

The following ladies served as most desirable and plensing wattresses: Mrs. Eather Tobey, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Jellison, Mrs. Ora. A. Dexter, Mrs. Cordan, Mrs. Flara Ham, and Miss Bladys Hunt.

Mrs. E C. Towle acted in the capacty of ticket taker.

It was the most successful affair h this parish for many seasons, and the committees descrive much credit for their untiring afforts to make it so.

A large sum was realized.

ENTERTAINED HER S. S. CLASS

Mrs. William O. Sides Hostess at the Middle St. Baptist Chapel.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Wiliam O. Sides entertained her Sunday Estate Valued at \$3,000,000. chool class in the Guild room of th diddle Street Baptist chapel, with a altendance of forty ladies.

The annual business meeting and dection of officers was held which esulted in the following officials to erva for the ensuing year

President, Mrs. W. W. Schurman. Secretary, Mrs. Dixon. Treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Schurman,

Program committe, Mrs. Coiling. A social hour was enjoyed and reshments of ice creom, cake and hot chocolate were served by the hostes of the occasion, Mrs. William O. Sides

The November meeting will be held it the home of Mrs. Bert Sterling on

% FIRE FIGHTERS

Kittery Heroes Going to Be Alive All Winter.

The members of the Klitery fire de partment who are now comfortably tocated in their new quarters have planned for a lively social season during the winter. Already a pool tourn-ament has been started with nearty 40 members mushing the cue. The losing end of the contest will buy a pice supper for the winners. The next move in the entertainment will be ; minstrel performance as many of the hora are anxious to be seen in a black to let it be known that he has come real actors in the ranks of the newly across the river.

room house and barn, hen houses, fruit rees and small fruit. Prige \$2166, mut

FAR BELOW SURFACE Heroic Work Being Made to Supply Air to the Entombed Men

> Fire Has Not Yet Resulted and Hope is Entertained that the Men May Reach Safety Through Chain of Mines--Cause of Catastrophe is Unknown

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 22.-Three Italian minoré were rescued alive from the debris at the opening of the Stag Carren mine at 9,30 e'elsok tenight. This makes five miners who have been resoured. The resous party is making slow headway against the ten of goal and debris which are blocked ing the mine. The five men rescued miners at the time of the explosion okite were served. Mrs. William Cater and Mrs. Ned Gray poured. and could tell nothing of it.

> El Paso, Dex., Oct. 22.-- A long dis tance telephone message from Dawson said that 280 miners were on-tombed, but assurance is given that there is hope that all might be rescued.

> The telephone message was to F. C. Searle, division agent for the Dawson

Fuel Sales Company, and said:
"An explosion in Mins No. 2, of Stag Canon Fuel Company, at Dawson, N. M., caused a cave-in at the entrances of the mines, entombing 280 men, in-A large majority of the men entombod

The explosion in this mine will cur tall about one-fourth of the output of the Stag Canon Fuel Company."

Dawron, N. M., Oct. 22,-Two lundred and eighty miners were entombed in shaft No. 2 of the Stag Canon mines. here when an explosion occurred at the coording to an unofficial estimate

Two men found on the upper level token from the mine tonight. Rescuers were called from all part. the Southern Colorado coul fields. The cause of the explosion is un known. Pire has not broken out though smoke has been seen issuing from the second level of the shaft.

It was believed by rescners that this mako came from the explosion, and Immediately after the explosion all

hifts were called to the work of res-ne, and those miners who were employed in other shafts were put to work drilling through the debris which was said to have blocked the mine clow the second level.
United States Car Summoned.

The United States rescue car sta-foned at Trinidad, was summoned ind every available man in Dawson tonight was alding in the attempt to reach the entombed miners.

Rescuers worked berolvally to supply ir to the men. Reports from the mine did not state at which level the exployas blocked from the second level.

The mine property is owned by tha Pheips-Dodge company of New York. Pive mines are connected in the orkings, and it is thought that it any of the minera escaped death in the exdesion they would be able to reach

F. L. Miller, superintendent of the Golorudo Fuel & Iron Company, with a trained crow of rescuers, left Trinidad in a special car for Dawson with oxy-gen belinets and other apparatus.

J. C. Roberts, superintendent of Fed-Rocky Mountain division, began immediate preparations to leave for Daw-son imight with the rescue car. He also telegraphed Pittsburgh, Kan., and Rock Springs, Wyb., for sars stationed at those points.

It will be impossible for Mr. Roberts to reach Dawson with his cars and rew until almost though tonight he is making arrange-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Dorothy Deisher Knit Close Form Skirt

Deisher Knit Skirts are thoroughly well made in every detail, from fabric to finish.

Deisher Knit Skirts are made from the best yarn obtainable, which makes them excellent wearing garments.

Deisher Knit Skirts are built on the improved Deisher plan-with "Hip-Fit, Yokes and Gored Seams."

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many compliments on the character as well as extent of assortments. These comments express how well we have fulfilled our aim to provide styles distinctive from those shown in such endless similarity elsewhere. We buy from all good makers, making selections that result in a charming diversity of designs -even on the plainer tailored styles we insist on a grade of workmanship that gives a decidedly super-

Women's and Small Ladies' Coats \$10,00 to

Children's sizes, 6 to 14 years, \$3 50 to \$7.98.

HANDSOME SUITS FOR WOMEN-Here is such a collection as makes a representative exhibition of what Ame ican manufacturers have made this season in Suits for Women. The prices range from \$10.00 to \$30.00. Call and look them over.

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face staint and the chief is willing organized fire brigade of the town FOR SALE-5 gore farm in Green-

ARE BUSY IN COLLISION

Auto and Carriage Crash but Nobody Injured.

An automobile and a carriage canthining two women came logether o-the Post Road in Elitery on Wednesday afternoon. The auto is owned and was driven by a navy officer and the lady driving the carriage is the wif of one of the officers at this station. The carriage was considerably dam aged in the crash but neither of the celved a acratch.

There will be a baked bean supper at she firle' Club rooms Saturday by Tickels 29 cents.

Light automobile lamps al 5.2 ler & Marchall, 5, Market St. 921, ho, tf o'clock this afternoon.

INFANTS' WEARING APPAREL

Infants' Wool Bootees, plain white or blue and white and pink and white, 25c pair

Infants' White Wool Shirts, all sizes, 25c and 50c.

Infants' Wool Drawer Leggings, in white. grey or black, 50c

Infants' White Outing Kimonas, trimmed with pink or blue. 25c.

Infants' Kimonas, fan-

cy figured e fects or plain while with pink or blue trimmings, 50c. White Bear Skin Bon-

net*, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Children's and Misses' Bath Robes, in pink, tan and red, sizes 2 to 14 years, \$1.25 and

L. E. Staples,

Market St.

Average Student at N. H. College is Not Squandering Father's Dollars.

New Hampshire known.

N. H., Oct. 22.—The average utudent at New Hampshire is not squanderips, bir fathers dollars in ricipus living. In face in many cases he is not even using his father's dollary at all. A series of questions find put to the sundergraduates reveals the fact that 75 percent of the men and women was excelled here are self-ampporting of the state.

A that 25 her in furning and the repectal students. New Hampshire College, Darham.

The coswers chredited and talants: ent who wants to work and he is made If may milk gows, clear wetcome stables, oll engines, energy a ourveyor a chain, well an table, which dishes, sweep fillion, ent the grass, and arres the family horse or automobile; and then join the most prejections Greek freternisy and be a poolal louder.

The queries put by President 16, T. Fairchild show a nerlous, sober, bardworking atodent body, came to college with purpose and determination. The conspicuous by less absence and the hoy with the defluite aim and eyes fixed on his good is everywhere.

New Bampadite is penerally it own

as on agricultural college, although almost everything else is taught. The answers of the 337 aludents who toported show that 101, or about Dau-third, dutend to be farmers after grad-Teaching comes pext, with 67; then forestry, 15, hustness, 13; jourrealizing a scief work and law, two years, and medicine, mechnides, archligefung and government service, one exch.

The New Hampoldre andent is settthan he ever did before and more than half of those who answered the queethans and they had come from futte homes. If the New Hempelder sta-dent doce not intend to go into signicultural work, he is looking for somehe aceks a thorough, practical knowledge of engineering, applied chemistry, peyer analysis to have red. 159 Mah a Shahmer home.
where anembers of some church. Mk a Roll was a member of the First eay they are members of some churca,

Of agricultural students, 71 made reports and more than half of them one those intend to return to the farm when they have been graduated. Othera intend to practice some ugricus

iural openialty or to teach. Righty engineering students handed n answers. All but fourteen of these intend to become engineers. About twenty will be chemisto,

Although New Hampshire is a col-lege of "agriculture and the mechan-le arts," it may teach whatever else c dealred by the people of the asset and there are many arts or academic students. Of those 89 reparted, 49 of whom intend to become teachers, orners intend to enter the professions of

how excelled here are not supporting and the time of the precisi standard $r_{\rm s}$ whole or in part, and that 25 per in farming and the energial standard cent depend upon expects, or friends $r_{\rm s}$ answered. Of these 60 will go back to the farm.

The answers disclose the fact that ed by Professor E. R. Groves, andi-cate that in the case of New Burnp. In La the farmer who is self-support-cate that in the case of New Burnp. Ing. Of the two year men, 27 percent whire the state college is carrying out are entirely deff-ampporting; of the effectively its mission. It gives the men in the four year agricultural higher education to those who other- course, 22 per cent; of the urin studwise could not afford it. There is onto, 16 per cent; of the engines,ing apportunity at Durbain for the students, 15 per cent; of the bone economics students, three per 2026.

MIRS E. U. BELL DEAD.

Bister of Massachusetts Buperior Court Judge Was Leader in Club Affairs In Exeter.

İskater, Oct. 23.- Ming Minn Ophics Bell, nged 79, died auddenty laat night of cerebral hemorrhage at her home at Front street. Her health had for noise May who comes for the fun of it is there been impaired, but on Monday afternoon she attended a club meeting at her home and seemed on excellent apirlia.

24 1834 the dampleter of James and Judi() A. (Ophain) Rell. Her falber a ancecesful trayer wan at his death h 1867 a senator in Congress. He maternal grandfather, Nafhaniel Uv torn of Rochester, san of Ray, Tiggoth: Hiphion, Deerfield's first minister served in Cangress in 1817-28, and was otherwise a man of note. He was the non an inw of Thomas Sopowell of Allmanton, an officer in the Revolution one. It he is going into farming, be and judge of the Court of Common whiler to be able to do hetter farming Pleas. Also Bell's ansecutry was other

whee stiallingulahed. Prom 1810 to 1857 her home wit in fillford, while her father was agent of the Lake Manufacturing Company, Save for this period she had always resided in Exeter, where she had been thing that will give him as aumh of a social leader and notive in many the things of life worth having, and good works, Bho had long massed much or all of the number at lattle Boarhellenn where her father was one or whatever subject he lass elected to of the find, if not the first, to eality

Jewett, Lineman, Who Will Do Kicking for West Point



United Blutes Military academy team, ing.

N. Y., Oct. 23.--Good however, is confident that Jewett, the kickers are ranking very high in the powerful lineman, will meet all boot-football nurket this year owing to ing damands acceptably. Jewert is ef-thelr scarpsty. At West Point the feetive of both punting and drop kick-

tage Hospitul, in which she was especially interceted, of the New Hampshire Society of Calonial Dames, Excier Chepler, U. A. R., the Romanne church, of the corporation of the Col-Society of Calonial Dances, Exeter Clepter, U. A. It., the Remaistance Club and the Circent Events Club She leaves two oluters, Mrs. Rathanic O. White of Washington and Miss Etter Hell, who chured her home, and two brothers, Judge Charles U. Bell of Audover, Massa, a Justice of Man changle Superior court, and James D. Bell of Howthorne, Plu, likewise towyer. The functal will be held Erb

The Bowling tournment of trams from the General Store at the nav? yard wan began at the Arcade Alleys SANBORN closed, hawking and blowing Catarry on Wednesday evening and there has Mace te or a dold, with its running node, foul a good crowd out to see the games. Page B There are give toune of three non-seen in the league, and four teams rolled lost evenler.

> Team No. 1 defeated Team No. 2, and Team No. 4 defeated Team No. 3. bowling was fairly good with nothling sensational.

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ı	Clark		80	86	88254
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ļ	G. Williame		75	80	80235
			235	245	250 730

LETTERS COMMEND FOUR SAILORS FOR BRAVERY

Washington, Oct. 28.-Four of Uncle Som's hard sations received letters of commendation yesterday for brayery in resenting shipmates who had fallen overboard. They are Jerry Sprante coxewaln, and James Menroe Bullet Greman of the second mass, on the cruiser Saratoga of Shanghal, Chius, Lawrence John Murghy, chief minchinlat's mate, on the battlendly Kansan, and Wendell Aaron Williams, conswitu of the hattleship Wroming.

Accidents will happen but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' L. Walker will be held at the Chris-Rolectric Oil for such emergencies than church, Ryo Center, Friday after Two sizes 250 and 500 at all stores. | noon at 2 o'clook.

Traipe Academy Defeated by Sanborn Seminary by a Score of 20 to 0.

Sauborn Seminary of Kingston, Is. H., defeated Tealp Academy of Kit-tery, Wednesday afternoon, 20 to 0, te, y, AV educada y dailingulated themselved for the visitora, while Morrow and Witham excelled for the tosers,

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ı	downs, Wadleigh, Brug-lon 2. Coals	
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TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO.

will leave here Saturday afternoon to either Dryden or Cyclone Burns, of Chicago where he is to deliver three anybody in the light heavyweight divaddresses at the International Dairy islon, I will meet any of them for a Show. New Hampshire College has adde het er the gate receipts. Hoping also sent a gludent stock Judgian team to hear from you or Mr. Dryden, I am to this show,

Professor Rasmussen will first addres the International Milk Dealers Association on Economics of Milk that has wrestled in this city, but he Production." He will also peak before would be easy for Burns, who is unthe International Dairy and Milk Industry."

At a conference of officials I a traction, charge of caw test associations Professor Rusmussen will give an address on "The Danish Feed Unit."

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of Mrd, John Sis will be bold at her late realdence .! Court St., Saturday, Qct. 28th, eleven ofelock_e.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Atlantic Store Car Jumps the Track Near Sanford.

A car of the Atlantic Shore Rallway, supposed to have gone on the ground a the result of apreading ralls, three miles from Sanford at Lion Hill. gave the passengers a good shuking up. J. D. Sjirague, a Boston travel-ling man, was hulte badly injured.

BACK HURTS

Backache or Bladder Bothers-Meat Forms Urio Acid.

regularly can make a miatake by flushing the kidneys occasionally well-known authority. Meat orms uric acid which class the kidney pares so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get slek Nearly all rhoumalism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constinution, dizziness, steeptessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish isidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in he kidneys or your back hurts, or it the urine is cloudy, ofensive, full o sedlment, irregular or passage or at tended by a sensation of scalding, get about four onnces of Jad Salts from tablespoonful in a glass of water before brenkfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon jutes, combined with lithia and hos been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no long r causes fritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effer vescent lithin-water dring which all regular meat caters should take now and then to keep the widneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

EVERHARDT LOOKING

The one sided argument being raised by the Grack wrestler Jim Poullos. about Bill Dryden, does not in least fool the wrestling fams of this city, who know Drygen to be a good square wreather with no axe to grind and one who has given the fans good returns for their money. Poullog chier idea is some free advertising for his on Rice Medd. Wadleigh and Bradford mutch here; for his principal idea is to break into the wrestling game in thia eity.

Bill Dryden will start the regular wrestling bouts in November, when Cyclone Burns will arrive here and with Dryden will train for the winter's campaign, Dryden and Burns were together in the matches last spring, and they will arrange a double heade to along the winter sesson

The hest that is going the round that Dryden is afraid to meet Poulois is a joke. Fritz Hanson, who asknowledged that he was no match for Dryden defeated Poulus last week, and so have about all the big fellows who went down to defeat before Dryde: had Winter. The real reason Poulois was not given a match was that he was not up to the quality of the mer who have wrestled here,

The following self explanatory letter

641-52nd Strept, Brooklyn, N. v. October, 20th 1913. Bunker and Gerry. Time ton periods. Sporting Editor of the Portsmouth Dully Chronicle—

Dear Sirk

I expect to be up in New England New Hampehire Collège, Durham, is, in a short time and would like to ge H., Oct. 23.—Prof., Fred. Roomussen another bout in Portsmouth will Yours Truly,

BOB EVERHART.

Everbardt is one of the hest men that has wrestled in this city, but he doubtedly the best man of his weigh the international Carly and spectars' Association on "Dairy Lows in the world, Dryden is confident that unit their Relation to the Dairy in- he can throw Everland and he may open the genson with him as an at

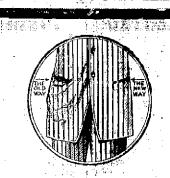
DANCING ASSEMBLY.

The members of the class of 1912 Plymouth Business school, are to conduct a danoing party in Freemans An-nex half on Friday evening.

The matrons are Miss C. E. Wright Mrs. R. S. Ryan, Mrs. P. J. Kelley and Mio. E. H. Yeaton

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Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

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ing nathing whatever.

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End such misery now! Get the anall. authe of 'Ely's Cream Bain" at any Cream Bains' and your cold or cabern drug store. This sweet, fragrant bain will carely disappear.

penetrated soul hode the inflames awolien membrane which thes the nose, hend and throat; elears the siz passages; alops masty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, southing relie

comec immediately. and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head with open; yan will breath freely; duliners and headachn disappear. By moraling the extern, cold-in-best and headachn the extern cold-in-best are selected. mucaus drapping bija the thront, out morning! the matarrh, cold-in-head ar raw drynem is distressing but truly enterthal more throat will be gone. Decidless.

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Portsmouth Theatre



Friday Afternoon, Oct. 24 Concert Starts

at 2.30

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BIG APPROPRIATION NEEDED FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Wanhington, Oct. 22—Lindley 🚜 Garrigon, Secretary of War has de-cided to ask Congress for \$4,000,000 for reserve field artillery ammunition. This is approximately five limes as muchias congress has ever allowed for that purpose in one year. Mr. Garrisson's callmates for the army next year are greater than any appropriations in recent years, totalling more than \$10, 000,000 in the army bill alone, ex-

the desired increase in field arilliery bolloyed the administration will urge ammiffition. This is the first publi- the authorization of two battleships cation of the estimate.

For many years army officials have known that the United States has not enough artillery ammuniller on hand to fight one real hattle, but the requests for money for this purpose have never exceeded \$2,000,000 a year, and usually have been for much less The needed ammunition for an adequate reserve would cost \$23,000,000 Recent events in the Far Bast and threatening conditions in Mexica have caused the officers of the department to look carefully over the ordnince impressed by the shortage in artiflers samplettion and decided that, regardless of the Democratic economy programme, the thue had come to proper

the army in this respect,
Mi. Garrison has completed his estimates and will leave for Panama. Have of Virginia, chairman of the Prictions for both the army and mays. and Swager Shirley of Centucky, chaling of the sub-committee on For the tions of the House Appropriatlong Committee. It remains to be scool whether they will be changed at the last minute hefore they are sent formally to Congress. In his last report in Mr. Taft's emblact said of field arti-lery amount tion:

"Such material cannot be extempoized. It requires months and even years in prinufacture it, and in time of war it cannot be purchased abroat. The amount which we have been permitted to accumulate would be insufriclent for a single engagement of the character of the engagements in eith-er the Russo-Japanese or the present Balkan War."

and sweet.

"At present the government owns or has under manufacture close to two jundred batteries of field artillery but the amount of ammunition is aimbenegligible. The army authorities desir a reserve of field artillery ammunition that will cost a little more than \$23; 009,000, and the estimate of Mr. Garrison is a step on that direction.

More Money for Navy Also

Leaders in Congress fear that chistyr of the fortifications bill.

The last army bill saried \$94,266.15. The appropriation for this year was No reason has been made public for more than \$140,000,000. It is generally in the new budget. The small navy nen are preparing to fight this build the programme. They home that the German Emperor will acquiesce in the proposal of Winston Churchill of the British Admiralty that the powers ations for a year as a matter of economy.

One small navy men are hoping

against hope that Germany will fall in line with the polley of refrenchmont suggested by Churchill, although Mr. Garrison was already or should consent to lay off battleship building for a year the small navy prevent the incorporation of a two bat theship programme in the coming nav-

ommendations of the administration in this regard will be followed by cong The attimates have been sent to the reas and that it will take hard work President, and in a few days will be in the December session to prevent in the hands of Representative James the allowance of very liberal appro-

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FORTUNES TO VICTIM'S FAMILIES

R. B. Freeman, Whose Factory Was Burned at Binghampton, N. Y. Starts Life Over at the Age of 66.

New York, October 22-After paying every creditors in full, and dividing the remainder of his fortune for the families of the 30 girls killed inhis clothing factory in Binghampton, N. Y. Reed B. Freeman announced yesterday that at the age of 66 years he was signifing life anew. The morning of the fire he was worth probably \$00,000 He is living in East Orange, N. J. and is going to work as a clothin

UNCLE SAM O. K.S. THE SLIT SKIRT

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Without at lempting to pass upon questions of faste or modesty, the United States public health service has put its stamp of approval upon slit skirts and ala hanous gowns from the health stand-

Asst Surg.-Gen. Rucker announced hat "woman wear too many clothes anyway," and that the woman who greeces in up-to-date civie is less ar to caich cold these chilly days than

CONGREGATIONALISTS' NEW STATEMENT OF DOCTRINE

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22-The most vesleth them to us, renewing, com-Important conference of Congregation forthig, and harpfring the souls of ullsts in a decade, began here today men.

We are united in striving to know Brooklyn, N. Y., called to order the the United States, Before it has completed its sessions, which will occurr nine days, the council will have niegtconsillution containing a new state-ment of doctrine, chosen national sec to the churches and societies of the country and heard reports and sugges-2000 visitors are in attendance. The election of a moderator was to take of Los Augeles; Rev. Samuel H. Wood row of St. Louis, Rev. Charles R. An extensive movement concurred by Brown, dean of Yule Divinity School, by the churches of many denominaof Montelalr, Dr. Boynton will delivee his address as retiring moderator toondies will hold meetings.

New Statement of Doctrine

The reports of commissions portant. This commission also rece of 743,026. mmended the curtailment of the num ber of the church societies and the anpointment of a national secretary, The statement on doctrine, which is object ed to by the members, because of its providness, follows:

"We believe in God, the Pather infinite in wisdom, goodness and lave and in Jesus Christ, his son, our Lore and Baylour, who for us and our sal vation lived and died and liveth ever more; and in the Holy Spirit, wh aketh of the things of Christ and re-

the will of God as taught in the Holy the Chichester home when is is learn-16th triennial session of the National Scriptures and it is our purpose to Council of Congregational Churches in walk in the ways of the Lard manaknown or to be made known to ne, ,We hope It to be the mission of the church of Christ to proclaim the Connew moderator, adopted a new pel to all mankind, exalting the worship of the same one true flod, and inboring for the progress of knowledge relary to act in an advisory capacity | the promotion of Justice the trial of peace and the realization of human Contests said to be all that can be de brotherhood. Depending as did our tions for spreading the ductrine of fathers on the communication of Congregationalists to all corners of the Holy Spirit to lead us into all the world. Six hundred delegates and truth, we work and pray for the fransformation of the world late the king-dom of God; and we look with fairly place this afternoon. There are four for the irrumph of rightconsness, and candidates. Rev. William Horace Day for life and glory overlasting. Amer. Moved for Unity Delayed
An extensive movement concurred in

New Haven, and Rev. Charles S. Mills Hoas in America to bring about of Montelair. Dr. Boynton will deliver amendment of the Consillution of the United States prohibiting the manunight. In connection with the national facture and importation and traffic m council the eight national societies of intustenting beverages was recommend the church including the missionary ed to the Council by the committee as temperance,

The report of the secretary showed orts of commissions and an increase in church membership occupied most of today's since 1910 of 17461 and of 31 churches. session. That of the commission in Henovolences last year amounted to polity, containing the new doctrinal \$2,343,500. There are 6004 churches in statement, was considered the most im the United States with a membership

The Brotherhood of the church it engaged in a movement to draw labor and empital closer together, according to the report of the protherhood committee, which incidentally declares men are taking a greater interest tr church affairs.

The committee on church which has been holding conferences with the Protestant Episcopal church since the last council meeting, Indorsed a world conference to the consul-dation of all Christian churches.

"PEG O'MY HEART"

At the Portsmouth Theatre, Thurs soers will have their first opportunity to see "Pog O' My Heart, Oliver Mor- that is offered,

the Chiebesters. They are a proud up natural family and have accepted. the responsibility of educating Peg, an day, October 30th Portsmouth theatre unknown niece, for no other reason drydock for epairs. than the urgent need of the income

rives in the Chichester home with her tog. Michael, she should the family first by her appearance and then by her manners. Her unfamiliarity with their mode of llving-her ready with, and her curious antics cause many oumorous situations throughout the The daughter, Ethel, is having a loy

iffelr with a man named Brent who is married. He had also been malting love to d'eg, but silo repulses him making friends with only Jerry, as she cally than, they is encountful in the-vention on elonoment between littles and Brent, and then is about to lead ed that Jerry is really an English nobleman and in lave with Peg. there is a happy ending to the litter play, when Peg in Jerry's arms, tells film that when her father hears the news he will quote the poets and say that "there's nothing half as sweet in ife as lave's young dream'

In the part of Peg. 5iles Peppi sired. She is supported by a weselected cast.

THAW IS STILL LOOKING TO CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 22 - Harry K Thuw is still looking to Canada us at venue from the 1765 og Staten. Ims ulght Dr. Roche, the minister charge of the immigration department received a letter from Thaw asking t in the event of New Hampablic auth orlifes granting a discharge, Canad would object to his passing inrough the Daninion on conte for Europe.

The Conadina minister replied the he did not deal with a hypothetica case. It is understood however, there will be no objection to passing through Canada provided he has an ocean eteamonip ticker and makes use of ft.

CAISSON BACK FROM THE BOSTON YARD

arrived here on Wednesday afternaon with the caisson for the dry dock which has been in the Bosto.

The tage left Boston of 4.30 Wednes day morning and arrived at the navy osco's production of J. Burtley Manner's greatest comedy.

The scenes of the play are hild in a brigge. She has been raised by her unweilding tow and with a charp sea small town in England, the home of whole hearted father, and when she ar running it was no coay job.

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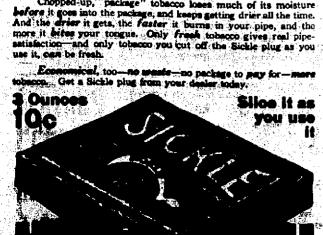
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The Times Have Changed.

Modern living is a complex affair, greatly in contrast with the simple modes of life of the earlier Americans and of their immediate descendants. All the appliances which have been invented-notably during the past generation-to give heightened comfort to the home and to make labor easier, have added to this complexity of living, and most materially to its cost. How materially one would hardly believe until he had studied the matter for himself, and discovered beyond a question that loday a man cannot support a wife and bring up one child living in a comfortable and not at all lavish manner upon what his ancestors would have considered sufficient to rear a large family. He cannot do it on what it cost his ancestor of only two generations ago.

Tuberculosis Day.

Churches, schools, labor unions, fraternal organizations to the number of 200,000 at least will be asked to join the antituberculosis workers of the country in the observance of the fourth national tuberculosis day, which has been designated for the 7th of December, according to the announcement is-sued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The movement will be furthered throughout the country by more than 1000 anti-tuberculosis societies working through various state organizations and the national association. Personal appeals will be made to clergymen, school principals and leaders of various organizations urging them to set aside a definite time during the week following December 7th for a tecture on tuberculosis;

Represent Latest Ideas in School Architecture.

Sending cardboard models of school buildings by parcel post is the latest device of the United States bureau of educalion for arousing interest in attractive school buildings at low cost for rural communities. They represent the very latest ideas in school architecture. With one of the new models to work from, Dr. Dressler, the designer, asserts any carpenter will be able to build a school house for his district, that will MRS. EATON MADE meet every modern requirement.

Portsmouth Wants to Build War Ships.

The Herald's announcement on Wednesday that the Jocal navy yard had been requested to bid for the construction of two war vessels is good news and no stone should be left unturned to secure the work. If the Porlsmouth workmen ever gel a chance they will make every navy yard sit up and take notice. If Secretary Daniels really means business he will give Portsmouth a chance to make good in ship building.

Has to Learn Many New Things.

The farmer who went to sleep ten years ago, waking up now, has to tearn many new things. He is ten years behind the times. The farmer today is ten years behind the time of the times. The farmer today is tell years belinful the lime of the farmer ten years bence. For this reason it believes every ter, keyes costilled that he heard Jane the farmer ten years bence. For this reason it believes every ter, keyes costilled that he heard Jane man to be awake to the present opportunities and to look as far into the future as he is able to do. The automobile plow and mower are almost in sight.

Thaw Should Enjoy the Winter.

Thaw will not find life in New Hampshire at all weary dur- roply to June's story, as Koyos bourd ing the winter. Snow shoeing, skaling and other out-of-door sports are particularly enjoyable in our climate. Of course, he would find Portsmouth much more lively than either Concord or Manchester, but he can look forward to a visit here some time. We have the lobsters if he can furnish the rest.

How to Insure Progression.

If you do not like the city and are sure that it is going to refrograde, the proper thing to do is to leave; but if you intend to live here, do all you can to boom it, to build it up and to make it a desirable place to live in. This is the way to insure progression, and to increase value of the property in the city.

Gardner Ought to Win.

If the republicans of the Bay State come out and vote for Gardner he will win out in a walk. From this point it looks death. as though Foss will cut into the democratic vote as much as Bird will hart the republican licket. There is no reason why Gardner should not win.

Seems good to get two days of real October weather. A few days more of rain and fog and Callfornia could give New England the laugh.

The slock market does not appear to give its approval of the policies of the Wilson administration thus far.

Two Candidates For the Presidency of Mexico And Government Palace; Election Day Is Oct. 26.



MANUEL CALERO.

GOVERNMENT PALACE.

FELIX DIAZ.

Washington authorities are deeply concerned over the outcome of the forthcoming election in Mexico. It will ocwinning on a construct any acquisition of the contained of the College and Period the Colle career. The government palace in Mexico is shown berewith, with the photos of Calero and Diaz.

STARTLING CHARGE TO DAUGHTER JUNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

night of Wednesday. March 5, three days before the death of the admiral venoraling to the witness, Mrs. Estan ession to his home in Medford to see tune on that Wednesday and as Jun and left for Auchippl to visit her mather, Mes. Balon remained in Medford with Jone returned home that night. In the conversation which cusued between the mother and daughadmiral at Assimippi and that he told her he was going to Murope. June also said, according to her husband's testimeny, that the admiral asked her whether she cared if her mether and

her husband were put out of the way "I'll have to go down and look after blue" was Mrs. Enfor's comment b

Uses Hygodermic Needle Upon Her.

Keyes testified that Mrs. Eaton went to prevent indletment in New day morning. The presention con-tended that the first dose of poison was given to the admiral Thursday Further reference to Mrs. Eaton's obleged four of the admiral's poisoning tena given by Royes along the the of testimony of previous , witnesses He said Mrs. Paten declared that the admiral punctured her arm with a hypoternic medio with she slept and that one of her front teeth was loose because the admiral had injected

nonething into her jaw.
*In cross examination, Keyes said that he had heard Mrs. Eaton make such remarks as these frequently and not merely on the one occusion be mentioned, has before the admirats

Rules Out Questions of Parentage. The district attorney's aftempt to

"I am not going to allow ofther of the alterneys to question the parents. New York are legal, ago of the child here in Washington." William Trayers. The district attorney said that he wished to show by his questions along

Jectionable to the admiral and that he and remonstrated about it. The judge, however, declined to allow the ques-

At the conclusion of the testimony the presention put in several exhib-tis, among them the will of Admiral Satun. This will gives the bulk of his property to Mrs. Satun, together with life insurance policies. In the to her youngest daughter, Dorothy, with the exception of a boquest of \$5000 to June Keyes.

A number of letters alleged to have son written by Mrs. Enton at various fines in which the admiral was pictured ha on Insone man with a munia for polsoning were read by th

Thaw's Counsel Endeavor to Balk Move Before New York Grand Jury.

to Assimppt the next morning. The county by the grand fury, which will admired died on the following Satur-begin tomorrow to consider the elsbumstances surrounding Thaws essapo from Mattengon, Altgrapy-General Carmody will be present for a

least part of the proceedings. Willard Obustead of the Thow counel went to the district atterney's offlee with a copy of Justice Scalury's charge to the grand Jury when that hody heard Thaw an a witness against John N. Anhat. In that charge Justice Sentury ultuded to Phaw as man "who had been adjudged so in sana as to be criminally irresponsible, and instructed the lury that In hak him to sign any waiver immunity, not Insist upon the answering any quesling the answer to which might in any way tend to impliente him in any un-

lawful transaction.

Mr. Olmstead requested that I sile. Seaburys charge be called to the attention of the grand jury in the new nak questions about the parentage of proceeding and that dustice Garegai child by Mr. and Mrs. Koyes was be advised of it. Ho is sitting in the trustrated by Chief Justice Alken, who gount now. It is probable the justice be advised of it. He is sitting in that will be asked to decide, whether any further proceedings against Thow he

William Trayers Jerome has bee: this that the presence of the for the proceedings were served to any ed the side of the detellet child in the Keyes household was ob- and yesterday.

cent of her dentit everything is in go Revenue Cutter Androscoggin Saved Templemore's Hull Against Big Odds.

> With officers exhausted and supplies water tanks down to dregs, the revenue culter Androscoggin kilé yester day made fast to a plor at the navy yard in Charlestown.

She had performed a feat probably without parallel in annals of the service, locating the burning British steamship Templemore miles from land and towing the blazing hulk through howling gales and riotous sea-

Moreover, the Templemore is proba bly the largest derelict ever towed in to an American port. None but a car New York, Oct. 22.—Cannael for strength of strength of power wiln strength of strength of strength fave successfully accomplished the herentean or provent indictment in New York task under seemingly hopeless condiffons. Pertinauity of purpose, doe, figures largely in this epoch marking incident of the sea.

. Doating almiesaly, shrouded by rall of smoke, the dereliet was without guilling hands when the Andromiles east of Nantucket Should light-

Un Oct. 13, three days after leaving Portland under orders, the Andre-scoggle had located her prize halching dense smoke furward and aft. A heavy son was running at the time, rendering It impossible to get a line in the inching wreck, The cutter stood by oil that night, rolling rails under. Next day the sule freshened and the Templemore was driven lee-ward so fast that she was lost eight of. When the weather cleared the hulk was located miles away.

Perilons Boarding.

So perilous was the gale carly nesday that the cutter found shedmisonible to get near the wreck with safety and Capt. Illiard equid do nothing but wath and he followed the Tonglomore, or what romalical of her, as who drave into the mark. Conditions at designated by the attorney material to length improved so that a back of take charge of the case. Suppopular headed by Lieut, D. F. Marvin, reach-

CURRENT **OPINION**

WAR NOT WORTH THE MONEY COST

IT MEANS a greater and infinitely surer prosperity for the United States than she has ever known before for the European armaments to be disestablished. But it means more than that in the practical climination of our immigration problem. People are leaving Europe, not because Europe is normally overcrowded, but because when the taxes for armaments have been collected directly and indirectly from the small farmer and the workman there is nothing left for bread. The overburdened are flocking to America for the saving of their very bodies, and, as naturally would be the case, it is only the weakest and therefore the most undesirable at the bottom of the press who are forced out to us. From eastern Europe they are coming, because there military extravagance is most rife and the press most grinding. Only when the burden of military taxation is removed will these weaker classes return to their normal state of apathy In a land where there is at least food, and only then will we receive once more the choice spirits of Europe who come intelligently seeking larger opportunities and not bilindly following the scent of food. The remedy is disarmament simply and solely on the basis of the argument that it is in modern civilization unprofitable, and the zealous advocacy of this point of view by Americans can do much to turn the scales downward for worldwide prosperity and righteousness.

The institution of war, in the present state of society, is simply not worth the actual money cost. Wars are made for material or moral causes; if material, generally for the conquest of territory. But when Germany is trading comfortably with Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, she cannot gain anything more than their trade by conquering them. She gets their taxes, it is true, amounting approximately to \$100,000,000 a year. But she has to put them all back in her new investment or it will lose its worth, and will no more he able to supply \$100,000,000 a year. England found this all out in her conquest of the Boer republic, and the United States is discovering the same economic truth in the Philippines. The cost of the war is a dead and appalling loss, and there is no gain at all, and there is no blat of sense in talking of war for material objects.-H. N. Langdon-Dayles, of London, England.

charred dimbers, tangled rigging and goal. derrick booms finited the sea, leaving. Up on the navigating bridge Capt. no apparent loophole through which Billard and his officers faced the gale fro, threatening to topple and crusta out lives of the cutter's men. Trulling cables, ventilatore that had fallen and were caught by their guys, catabilted at the tiny white whaleboal that soared across the hissing crests and vanished in the spume-dicaked valleys.

Capt: Billard manoeyored the Andro-scoggin till he had his ship a few hundred feet to windward of the derellet. Other whaleboats were kwung out and men stood ready to hurry to the assistance of their mates toying with death alongside the beiching Templemore, With consummate skill mouth Brawing Company, and L. I. the Androscogging commander guided the entire near the bulk. Error of the same time. judyment on his part of misinterpretation of signals from the bridge tele graph at such a moment would send the white cutter to the bottom. Ever the white cutter to the beltom. Eyer so light a centact with the steel hull of the Templemore meant possibly fal-al wounds for the Androscoggin in such a raging sea \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Hall and Johnson Heroes

Meantine the boats crew had managed to heave aboath the hulk a Jacob's Jadder fashioned of wire and iron rods. They caught its upper end about a stanction from which paint had vanished and holding bolts were warped and loosened by merci-less heat. At risk of their lives Third Lieut. R. B. Stall and Anton Johnson. assistant craster-at-arms, scaled the scoroling side and were first to react

the remnant of a deck.

And footbold could not be maintain ed owing to the searing heat. Hall and Johnson were forced to flee the inferno. Darting toward the structure above the engine compartment they found temporary refuge, with smoke bonling against them and finmes leavthrough hawling gales and riolous seas; button under the first that harbor. The achievement at his all about. Every sea that sawshed Capt. Hillard and his intropid men is abourd burst into steam. The top-regarded as numericable in shipping sides were shearing rivets, the deck opened and closed in gaping seams. Nothing could be done toward saw

ing the Templemore, it seemed to these two daredevils, shielding faces and croughing to escape death-dealing fumes. Officers aboutd the Androscoggin had favored desiroying the risk lives by undertaking to pass haw sers. But Hall and Johnson found voienno.

By means of heaving lines three hawsers were laboriously passed from the Androscoggin to the Templemore's stern. There was no living for the man who undertook to make the haw sers fast to the how which could only be reached across a caldron of flam

Tedious, Dangerous Towa

When all was ready the Androscog gin straightened on the hawsers till sho had the strain. Then the Temple more began to follow sulkily, smashing into the heavy sea a hising, monste lorch. One hawser parted off Cape Cod, where a northeast gale swooped ngainst cutter and wrize. Hour after hour, day after duy, the dogged com-mander and his intrepld men had kep the deck. Sleep was forgotten.

Piremen toiled between bunkers an furnaces and the Androscoggin's buil termine traded as never before. Engin-cors eyed each rod and valve and rodiprocating part. Herease at reck was terrific. When a see there the Andrew scorein's stern into air they throttled the racing engines appears shaft and propeller, then opened wide again, a were served to any ed the side of the derelich. who throbbed and settled the when the throbbed and settled the when the throbbed and settled the when the throbbed and settled the when the throbbed and settled the when

the desolate craft, might be boarded. In others. Double lookouts pierced the lifer red-hot sides rolled down in a fog, Less than three miles an nour was recorded by the cutters log during cloud of steam, then presented a was recorded by the cutters log during steaming cliff of bucklin metal. The this gruelling tow, for she was hand-foremest, 100 feet long, crashed to and then a ship whose displacement was greater by half than her own,

NEW SHOE FIRM.

Harrington Brothers Among the Incorporators.

The Kimball Shoe Company of Manthester has recently been incorporated with a capital stock of 50,000. Among the incorporators are W. F. Harring ton, general manager of the Ports-

Pleasant Street Grocer

Plenty of Nice Bacon . . 15c lb. See what the ether follows are getting Quaker Pkg. Oats.....7c Quaker Pkg. Corn Meal...7c Whole Rice......7c lb. Pure Fig Bars 10c lb. Canned Soups7c can Best Alaska Red Salmon . . 15c Coffee (guaranteed the equal of any coffee sold for 30c to 40c lb.) 20c lb. Smoked Shoulder . . . 12c lb. Sliced Ham 20c lb.

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Railroad Men Call Police and Examiner on Trunk Trouble

than they ever did before for the reason that a trunk full of the soft Belgian product caused plenty of excitement at the depot there last night.

After getting a strong odor for some time they decided to investigate and finally located a trunk with no marks outside of the customary check cov-ering transportation. When they moved it the contents rattled. A dead budy was the decision by the haggage

Railroad men at Cloucester knownsmashers and they notified the police more about limburger choese today that they had better come and get the than they ever did before for the reathe medical examiner who soon arrived on the scene. The trunk was burs open and the mystery was solved.

Central street passed Wednesday in . The contents were limburger cheese and cubbage. The trunk came from Nova Scotia, presumably from Lunen very ill ut her home on Manson aveourg, where there has been a settle me. Traip Academy played its first footment of Germans, similar to that h

It is supposed that this delicacy from home was in transit to some friend. the score of 20 to 0. The line-up ap-

DIAZ DEFIANTLY

Disembarks at Vera Cruz When He Should Have Gone to Tampico.

Mexico, Oct. 22.-- Gon. Fellx Diaz, in defiance of the intimation from the government that he proceed to Tampico aboard the steamer Corcovado and there disembark, bus decided to remain at Vera Cruz, at least temporarily. He is unwilling to admit that he is not free to come and go and talks of a trip to the capital tomorrow or Friday.

According to reports current here tonight, he is likely to return to Hayana aboard a Mexican warship and unless the orders from the capital are altered he will be left no choice.

General Diaz was to have been not! fled on the high seas of the govern mont's wishes, but the cantain of the gunbout Zaragoza who went to sea ir the middle of the night with Colonel Vidaurrasga, secretary to the minister of war, to whom the mission had been intrusted, lost his course.

named today. When the Corcovadu arrived, a representative of the government attempted to Induce Coneral Diaz to continue his voyage to Tam pice. The general would not consider this but came ashore at 11 in the morning. From the moment of landhas professed his intention of continuing the political fight, even although close followers have suggested that this would be fullle in view of the

Huerta-Blanquet ticket.

Makes Speech to Workingmen. In a speech from the balcony of intel to a few hundred workingme vho gathered to greet him, despit police orders against demonstrations General Diaz refferated his purpose of continuing the campaign, but at th iame time members of the committe were convinced that he would not be permitted to finish the presidential

There was no disorder here today but 12 arrests were mude in connec tion with his coming. Four of the prisoners are army officers. They are held in barracks subject to halfactions from Mexico City. The officers were members of the completion named as a special embassy to Jupani of which General Diaz some months ago, was the head. The officers were instructed to remain at Havana, but allege that a shortage of funds forced them to disubey the order. For this they were arrepted. Three of the prisoners are Italians, who are accused of plot ting the assessmation of Plax. The others are partisons of Plax who are charged with attempting to influence the police in favor of their leader,

KITTERY

A new captain for the Zaragoza was Breezy hems From the Village Across the River.

> Kittery Correspondent's telephone 778-M; P. O. Box 303.

Canton Hayes, No. 7, held the third of its dancing assemblies in Went-

worth half last evening. Bontowath Brederick Muller has returned from a trip to Boston, baying

been on the Penacook when it brought the navy yard. Mrs. Lottie Tufis of Woodlawn aveque went to Boston this morning for visit with relatives. Mr. Charles Lawson, Sr., of Rogers

roud remain quite III.

eurred last night,

in Portland.

Ilineas.

The heaviest frost of the season ac

is slowly convalescing from his lon:

Mrs. George Philbrick still remains

DANCING PARTY

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Two Step, Waltz, Two Step, Wallz.

both the music and dancing. The prin-

arrangements was Burleigh Johnson

John Berry, Misses Florence

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Stuffed-up. Take it New.

feverishness, sore throat, sneezing,

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow

Relief comes instantly.

orenees and stiffness.

Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

tendance.

Head.

ment of the town.

as assistants.

Upper Classes of High School Mr. and Mrs. William Dver of Comnercial street are passing a few days Select Managers and Board Mr. Milen Taylor of Pierson atrest of Editors Today.

At a joint meeting of the senior and reported as being in very poor health. Misse Arvilla and Emily Shaw of junior classes of the Portamouth high school held this Thursday it was decided to issue a school paper during the present year and the following offloers were chosen:

Business manager, Donald Yeaton ball game of the season on Wednes-day, losing to Sanbarn Seminary by essistant business manager, John J Hassett: boord of editors Lemue Pope, Clayton Mugridge, Wilfred Hew itt, Miss Martha Newton, Miss Alle Briffin, Miss Murlel Retchford of the Charles Parsons of the class of 1915. The following constitution wa

> Constitution of the Portsmouth High School Paper.

Article I. The Officers of the Pape The Promising Young Farm- The onicers of the party and party of a business manager against and business manager against and ness manager, a board of editors, and two advisors.
Article II. Election of Officers.

Section 1. The business manage

lyely with the railification of the senio The following wis the order of and juntor classes, dances: Two Step, Wallz, Two Step, Sect. 2. The Bot Sect. 2. The Board of Editors. Th

principal, and from this number the Enlivening music was furlshed by senior and juntor classes in joint session shall elect three boys and three girls. Eight juniors, four boys and Fritz and Drake and all enjoyed cipal feature of the evening was a clog four girls, shall also be nominated by dance by Mr. Jenkins of Little Bour's the principal and from this number the senior and junior classes at the

appointed by the principal from the members of the faculty, and shall be

The officers of this jolly club in-clude: Harry Odiorne, president; Walshall at their first meeting clept on from their number as editor-in-chief hee Rand, vice president; Merton Drake, secretary and Frank Peek. ficers: Managing odlior, athletic edi-The chalrman of the committee of his assistant.

with Alvan Caswell and Bolph Berry ! Article IV. Duties of the Board

> Section 1. The editor-in-chief shall write editorials, receive literary con tributions and have general oversight

of the work.
Sect. 2. The managing editor shall have charge of the four reporters, and of whom he shall assign to each class He shall have charge of all news A COLD-NO QUININE brought in by them.

Sect. 3. The athlette editor may write editorials on athletic subjects and shall report all games, scores, etc. the editor-in-chief deems advisable.

Feel Fine at Once-Don't stay have charge of all alumni and alumnuc He may also write or seek articles by graduates concerning forme members of the school who after grad-justing from Portsmouth high school dose laken every two hours until have distinguished themselves in college or in their vocations, preference three doses are taken will end grippu mixery and break up a severe cold being given to those who have upheld either in the head, chest, body or the ideals of the school.

Sect. 5. From the remaining two It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, chief shall select one to be his assisstore masty discharge or nose run-ning, relieves sick headache, duliness, tant and assign the other to any editor

or work he dreins advisable.

Article V. The basis of nomination of the board of editors shall be largely on English scholarship and power to write well and interestingly. It is ading and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the warld giver such prompt relief is "Pape's Cold visable that in the nomination of the six seniors and four junior hoys, tw Compound, which costs only 25 cents be selected who have won their letter at any drug store. It acts without in some form of school athletics that assictance, tastes nice, causes no in the athletic editor may be a person of convenience. De sure you get the some experience in athletics.

some experience in athletics.

Article VI. Dates of Election of Offleers. The nominations for all student officers shall be posted the Tuesday of "Suffered day and night the torment of lighting piles. Nothing helped me the second week of each school year. Danderine dispolyee every particle of until I used Donn's Olatment. The The following Thursday the senior and dandruft; cleanees, purifies and invigresult was lasting,"-Bin, John R. juntar classes shall hold their joint meeting for the election of the same

with a violin obligate by Joseph N Truda. The wedding service was fol lowed by a reception to 300 guests. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lowcil started for an auto wedding trip, and when they return they will live at 117 Lincoln street.

choice and costly, including officer and cut glass, china, linen, etc. Mrs. Lowell is well known in this city and vicinity, and is very popular among the young folks of the sum-mer colony at Rye North Beach. She has several relatives in tais olly and heartiest congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Lowell and best

class of 1914; Miss Frances Parker, Miss Doris Beane, Brandon Weight,

and assistant business manager shall ing assembly Wednesday evening in he nominated by the principal from the Town hall with a large floor at- the senior and junior classes respect-

Schottische, Waltz, Two Step, Waltz, hourd of culturs shall consist of ten Lanciers, The Futurist Twirl, Two members. Twelve seniors, six boys and Step, Schottische, Portland Fancy, six girls, shall be nominated by the

At intermission refreshments of tec samma session shall elect two boys and cream and cate were served by Chas. two girls.

Brown, with George Drow as assistant. Sect. 3. The two advisors shall be The officers and committee in charge deserve much credit for their

ideal entertaining and their "next" is preferably from the English depart-pregerly anticipated by the younger ele-ment. Article III. The board of collors

The editor-in-chief shull appoint from the remaining nine the following of | tor, graduate editor, four reporters and

members.

wishes for a happy life. Many from this city were in attend-

brother of the bride, and Mr. Fred-erick L. Stone.

vice by her father and the full 19ple-

copal service was used. The wedding march was played by Miss Mignon B.

Green of this city, an aunt of the bride

The wealth of wedding presents were

What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Mrs. Harry Getchell of South Bervick was the guest of Mr. and Mb Frank Getchell on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Blaisdell, who several weeks ago received a very serious wound in her foot by stepping on an icon rake, ia now more comfortable.

On Wednesday morning the schooner James A. Webster was hauted utaugside the sunken three master in Penperells Cove, and the work of dis-charging her deck load begun.

Mrs. Grace Prishee is now well Of the road to recovery, after her serious illness.

Oliver L. Frisbee of Portsmouth visited relatives in town on Wednes

The Train Academy football team met the team from Sanbarn Seminary of Kingston on Wednesday at Kittery and received a drubbing. Score 23 to

Thomas Waldren has been a recent visitor in Ellot.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jusephine

Walter Tubey is breaking in as conductor on the Atlantic Shore R. R. Moses Blake has returned to Wood's tiole, Mass., after visiting his motur, Mrs. Annie Blake.

L. H. Sawyer's new barber shop near the Chauncey Creek bridge to naw apen.

A both room is being installed in ne house of Capt, Charles W. Frishee The Good Luck Whist club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Lewy Prizes were awarded as follows

First, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Second, Mrs. Perley Tobey. Third, Mrs. Victor Ainee.

The club will next meet at the hone of Miss Alice N. Patch.

the editor-in-chief deems advisable. Sect. 4. The graduate office shall GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST

Try This! Hair Gots Thick, Glossy Wavy and Seautiful at Once-Stops: Falling Out.

Immediate?-Yes! Certain?-that's the loy of it. Your hair become ight, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as oft, lustrous and beautifu ne n young girls after a Danderine hair cleanee. Just try this moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and a cloth with: a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleaned the hair of dust, dirt, or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected to its ecraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dispolved every particle of partes the scalp, forever stopping heliing and failing hair, but what wi please you most will be after a few weeks use you will see new fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair growing all over the scalit. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and tota of it, surely get a 25 cent ballin of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter and lust

SUPERIOR COURT.

Jury Returns Verdict for the Plaintiff in Suit of Lyman E. Whipple.

In the superior court Wednesday evening the jury in the action flies by the helrs of Lyman E. Whipple of Derry against the Nutfield Savings Bank to recover \$200 alleged to have been withdrawn from the bank, by I forged order, returned a verdict of the plain. leged the automobile driven by Alex firm of Page Marifelt and Mitchelling full amount in favor of the plain.

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ing rule amount in rayor of the main ander collided with the doctor's car and Attorney E. L. Guptill of this city.

Today's time has been bonsumed in ringe on the Kendall road, Derry. Dr. for the defendant.

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Miss Helen Scott Green Be comes the Bride of James Everett Lowell.

James Everett Lowell of 318 High land street and Miss Helen Scott Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-L. Green of 19 Westland street, Worcester, were married Wednisday evening at the home of the bride by Rev. Menry H. Merrill of Enringfield,

Mare. The nuptials were attended by

Dean Perkins of Mainchester, N. H., as Dean Perkins of Ma OFFICE: 20 PLEASANT STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TELEPHONE 130 The tashers were Mr. Hanry L. Green calves on Nov. 1 112, when it is al- Q. Crawford of Derry, assisted by the Tel. 1862. M.

clotone waters of Nantucket Shoals

the success of the efforts of the big

measure due, Both Captain Winram

nefore had to buttle with such a storm

but little, it le a well known fact that

jost and all hands aboard, had it not

of the captain, pilot and other officers

of the Gresham. All the vessols which

and had it not been for the great num .

ber of craft calling for help on the

(Oakland disaster the Gresham could

have gone to the rescue of the men n that barge and probably all would

big about on the shoals and off Cape

coast are keeping a close watch for

'od. The life saving crews along the

any evidence of disaster, that has not

already been reported and for versels

COSTIVE-CASCARETS

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour

Stomach, Mean Liver and Bowels

Clogged-Clean up Tonight,

Facred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigen-tion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head-

iches comes from a torpld liver und clogged bowels, which cause your stantagh to become filled with and-

gested food, which some und ferments

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nen and women take a Caseace, was

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Spenner the confessed murderer who

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Gel a 10-cent hox now,

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storm struck liem.

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several schooners would have .

MEXICAN TROUBLE CAUSES UNEASINESS IN ENGLAND

British Press Criticise Government for Stand in Matter.

London, Oct. 22 - The Landon news papers are only just awakening in the possibility of an embroliment between the United States and Great Brillain over the Mexican situation.

Their warnings heretofore have no emanated from Washington and New York correspondents, the views of the British government as made known in the United States through the Assurant ed Press not having been published

The Pall Mall Gazette says tofay. "Their is evidently a grave misunder-standing between this country and the United States in regard to the Mex! can crisis, which should be speedily removed, There are elements of date ger in the situation which may easily arouse strong frellings on both sider of the Atlantic."

"It cannot be denied that President Wilson had some ground for com-plaint against British policy in Mexica," says the Globe, in commenting have been saved, inday on the Mexican situation, "The There is considerable wreckage drift newspaper considers that a grave mis take was made by the British Foreign office in its over-basing recognition of Provisional President (Inerta which was in marked contrast with its dignified delay in recognizing King Peter of Servia, who succeeded to the throne coast or raced out to sea when the upon the murder of the political conspirators of King Alexander and Queen Draga,

The Chole advances the view that the Poreign Office attitude leads color POURE BILIOUS AND In the auspicion that its policy is dictated rather by political considera thus thun by regard for the real interests of the nation.

DEAD WOMAN MAY BE KNOWN HERE

Boston, Ostober, 22 - A woman known as Josephine Murtan, 85 suit indicate that the woman had years old was found dead on friends in Nortemonth, N. H. Tae the floor of her entle of the Hotel Anspin at 534 Columbus avenue this morning. Her only known friend was. When the death of the women wes a nameless cal that has guarded her Discovered Captain Driscoll sent Pamorning. Her only known friend was this ago. It was the constant mea-Mackeyron, the limitor sospect that samething was united in the suite out out. empled by the woman, He climbel through the kilchen window from the

much about the deceased ofther. Monday morning she told of the the least indicate that the woman wished to ania whom she chromatered in the how her life, and the absence of any ballway, that she was not feeling very poisonous drugs in the saits convince t well. That was the last time that the pulice that the case was not one was seen alive,

STILL STORMBOUND

Sailing Craft Unable to Leave Woods' Hess-Captains Have Seen Delayed where, and the government weather Nearly a Menth.

Woods Hole, October 22 - The eight mile up hant gale which swept the far as could be learned there were but shorns of Cape Cod, Nuntucket and place dealine caused by the great Marinas Vineyard corry yesterday morning and raged olong the coast at a: 60 mile on hour elly antil lost night had inuderated stinewhat this morning. Sandwich, and the two near of the oil thereis, still two needs of a breeze, barge Ookland were drawned attempt. for may of the bull hundred salling yescele to vonture to leave their moorturk, and only the big ocean-going with barges are starting out. The captuins of the sailing vessels are prety nearly discouraged. Many of them have been starm bound along thes chores for nearly a month, and the continued bad weather keeps them al! guessing as to the time, when they can start out. They say that they might thresham, as soon as she returns from fust us well throw away their baron. New Landon where she is baying her eters and cease referring to their atmanag and other data regarding the Tor her, weather. Po the liberal use of all to calm the

HERALD

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PROBLEM

The garbage in a swill barrel. That: the first step to untold intery-indipolice intend to hold these people up scallon, foul gases, but breath, yallow no that the body of the Marion woman skin, mental fears, everything that is ents be elatined. straighten you out by morning. They

Letters and postals found in the

body sline death chalmed nor two trolman McGarr to the limbse. Medicat these ngo. It was the constant mea- Examilater Learny has ordered the reowing of this cut that mante-George moved of the budy to the City Hospital where an autopsy will be perform-

The devoted totten who mainted over the body of the woman that treat thre example today and found the ten- ed it so ideally before life left ser, min dead,
The death of title friendiess weman gets stillessly today. Janitor Macheing investigated today by Medical
Resonance Timothy J. Leary, and Cappel away from the body of the misann street indice stallon.

The laid been restding it the Angelo window and cried for several minutes about the order of the indices and the solution of north and Moykerron, the lainting thin of never to know much that the faulter felt that something reporting regarding her.

The other tenants did not know much much shout the transfer of the shout the faulter felt that something was wrong.

The case does not appear to be one of salelds, No letters were found to

Talephone communications along the

coast has been reentablished, and a

storm last week, Captala Scare Percy

lost his life while attempting in rongo the shore from his trap boat, near

book ducing the height of the storm

Jahores fort he schemer Meliasa Trass

and it is possible that the vessel may

boal bunkers filled, will make a scarca

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land a week ago at Panut River.

That his father, a life-long victim of alcohollsm, died a suicide.

gosin, will renture to predict the weath er for more than a few hours in adbrother took his own tife.

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inberculosis.

JUST A WORD IN SEASON

The question of Chrisimas presents ing to reach the shore in their frail will soon hung in the air, it is no use to diambse it from the mind, for buot It will come and It has to be answered before it can be disubsed. Apart from which is one of the schooners overdue things, the things themselves have co a) a Maine port, Several schoolein are he thought of, and thought of serious-ly. The buying of Christmas gifts is a at amenor off the mouth of the Cupe great problem if done right, and one be among them. The revenue cutter regulres study but it is better to look the matter in the face and get

the tidulting done now.
Latter it will be only an anxiety and a ruell, apportings horribly hard work when one has betther the time nor the energy and somultanes not even the benith. If you do not altop early, at least make your propurations and know what you moan to give as far as is possible, and it possible decide how much you intend to spend, though that

is almost impossibile. Articles of allice are always wise gifts. A great deal of money is spent in presents which are neither useful ner ornamental, People do not often give gloves because they seldow know the right size to buy, but that he beexcuse they do not try to find out. Hand kerchiefs are not given half often enough. With the signature embroidered across the corner, or with other individual touches, even if you give but one, it is a dainty gift, often more neceptable than a card of colendar, A also pair of stockings would never go wrong for one cannot have too many.

FOOTBALL AT WEST POINT

d'oothall will not be even an elective n the government's military schools the managers have their way. Col Townsley at West Point and Surgeon Cleneral Blokes of the Navy severous doulemn the syme, At the militar, academy it is responsible for 76 nerat Anunpolis the youths suffer from overiraining and overstraining accord-ing to the dector, Opposition like that may and the sport at boath academic -- Jowell Currier Journal.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH Greeham in suring the ablyping caught FALL OFF IN EARNINGS ASKED TO APPEAR and Pllot, George Rabinson of the Gresham say that they seldom if ever un the one which swept these shores hist week. Although they will lare

Operating Expenses Increased--Annual Meeting on Wednesday at York.

The annual meeting of the stockhalders of the York Harbor and Beach Raffroad was held on Wednesday a the Town Hall in York and the followng directors elected:

Morris MacDonald, Portland Me.: Lucius Tuttle, Brookline, Mass.; Frederick C. Dumaine, Concord, Mass.: J. E. Staples, York Village, Mc.; W. 5. Construction ., \$304,617.52 Murchall, York Harbor, Me.; William J. Hobbs, Malden, Mass.; Samuel W. Junkins, York Harbor, Me. ;

Vice president and general auditor William J. Hobbs of the Boston & Mo., system were present and present ed the annual report. This showed a decrease in the carnings of the roa for the past year over that of 1912. The income of 1913 was \$46,932.88,

against \$50,165.61 of 1912. The operating expenses include tax ca etc., were \$45,437.35, against \$38, 121.21 for 1912; and the net income was \$1.465.23 against \$11.734.40 1912.

Of the total income \$23,457,20 was 1907 passenger, and \$17,324.61 for Profit and loss freight, express and excess baggage, \$1,005.33 and the rest for rental, eve. Totals.....

The operating expenses were considerable bigher for the reason that \$8,586,12 was laid out on bridges, and more will be required next year for a roads was reached by the commissionnew steel draw will be put in the York

The balance sheet of the road June 30, 1913, was as follows:

Cash Receivable 20,000.00 Capital Stock G.000 nlinren... \$300,000.00 B. & M. R... Dividends un-Taxes accrued. Add | Hone to property since June, 30,

\$344,252.26 344,252,20

MINE EXPLOSION BURIES 280 MINERS 'FAR BELOW SURFACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

connect with a special train at Trinl dud tomorrow moraling in order to hasten the arrival of federal rescuers.

It is believed that the explosion oc curred on a slope deep within The mine. From conditions which the Pron common whose the disaster, been met by rescuers since disaster.

Relief parties from nearby towns within the debris, it is now helioyed that the air supply is plentiful, as it tow morning the number of rescuers to the property of the home. resource progress toward the center of the mine. Chlongo, Oct. 22-Pho case of Henry

Organize Relief Camp.

Maj. D. L. Kintey of this city line Mildred Althon Rexruat, hos aroused organized a relief camp at the mine-widespread interest among students of whom rescuers are being cured for If needed.

According to Major Khiley, no enusc for the explosion has been learned and That three years after his father it is bolloved it will not be known had killed blusself. Spencer's only until the miners who are now entembed half a mile from the entrance That one of his sisters killed herself have been rescued and full their story. had been sentenced to his first torus been able to approach the airshaft or weight at the National Slack Yards dony of the workings within the mine yesterday, the highest price at this I cannot wear the old gawns, That a third dister married, and which would have proved a means time of the year ever reported here."

fact that nene of the other entomised miners have been able to make their way but of the mine, leads to the be-lief that all have been out off from every means of exit.

Air is Chief Concern

The air supply within the mine is now the chief concern of the rescuers who believe they will be able to reach the interior of the mine by tomorrow night at the latest.

yards from the entrance to Mine No ments for his cars to go ahead of all truffic. It is probable his cars will indicate the control of the entombed miners. The indicate the cars will indicate the cars will indicate the cars of Petal. knowledge that Superintendent Mc-Dermott is among the main body of the ndners entembed and they have confidence, as have mine officials, in the superintendent's résources in such

in Dayson will be well into the hundreds, all equipped with the latest apparatus for combating gas and other evils of mine explosions. Tenight the rescue work is proceeding by shifts. As one group of workers is driven back for air, unother takes its place, so that eriminology. An investigation of his and where miners as they are taken the work is continuous. That system antogedents has brought to light these out will be given medical assistance in in be continued until the last of the men known to have been caught in the explosion will have been found

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ance of the presidents of the two

river bridge. The road last year paid hours behind closed doors at the Fed-a dividend of 3 per cent. eral building and lasting until one eral building and lasting until one o'clock. Commissioner Prouty, who made the announcement did not care tell the nature of the questions the milroad heade would be asked, adding that this had not been definitely decid-The commissioner declined to make any definite statement regarding the views expressed by the 20 or mot commissioners at the conference, He said only, that in addition to reaching the decision, to call Mr. Elliott and

Mr. McDonald, the commissioners con-1,032.03 sidered the Boston & Maine's request and reached an agreement on the line of questioning of witnesses this after-Shortly before the hearing opened at p. m., Commissioner Prouts

that he was of the opinion that the use would be ended tomorrow. session this afternoon was to be devoted to the testimony of the business men of Boston and cities and town on the line of the Buston and Maine who were to describe the effect that the proposed rates would have on their business. Those who appeared before the commissioners included wholesale gracers, and representatives of ary goods establishments,

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Now seem to me immense I cannot year the old gowns, I'd look like thirty cents

cannot wear the old gowns, They'rs all passe designs. I have to have a althoughte With walstless, nipless lines I have to have a scanter skirt That's slashed far up the seam I cannot wear the old gowns, And keep my self-esteem,

I cannot wear the old gowns, They're comfy I admit. They even give one room enough To step or walk or sit.

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Washington,

Danield formally announced today that the historic battleship Oregon, which made the famous trip around Cape Horn in the early days of the Spanish War, will lead the great international leet through the Panania Canal when that waterway is formally opened by 1915. Whiley lams for the event have not yet been formulated. Secretary
Daniels, will be abroad, as also in all
probability, will President Wilson. It
has been suggested too, that all surviv ing officers who served on the Oregon during the 1893 crulae be again at their posts of duty. In this event the Oregon will be commanded by Rear Admired Charles E. Clark, retired, now by the Parish Washington. The avenuation by the British Foreign Office of the invitation from the United States to send a squadron of British warships to go through the canal with the mternational fleet was conveyed today. Secretary Bryan through Ambassador Page, Great Britain is the first of the nations to accept the invitation to participate in a mobilization will bring together at Hampton Roads the greatest fleet ever assembled in American waters.

GOOD APPEARANCE HAS VALUE. ting it us she is at her dress

No one can deny that the value or ppearance is inestimable. Much has been said about the dress of department store employees, but the playees have learned that if they dil not dress carefully, with an idea to style and neatness, they could not attract trade, could not hold their iosilions or even secure them. It has been said that the best dress-

ed women are those who are so gowned that they do not aftract attention, but if one does not conform to the precailing styles she will surely attruct. attention in as large a degree as the one while dresses in the extreme of To be well-dressed, one must and consider many different point. What many look upon as the last point to consider is really of the utmost lm. dressed woman or girl wearing old which are of the atmost importance. shoes with the heels run down or needing an introduction to the blucking brush. As a man in, one of the
large stores once said. "I watch a woman coming down the siele, and !! her feet are well shod I become inter-ented and look at the dress, then at her fore and her hat. It would surthere are who neglect their shoes, and acema so unnecessary when a little

such a different appearage.

Another point for consideration by woman who would be well dressed is the underwear. Since the advent of the close-fitting styles, buch at hus been paid to the underwear, which must of necessity have no surprus fuliness to mar the fil of the gown. This is easily accomplished. since manufacturers have given muca anderwear that fits the figure perfect. pelled to make quick changes of base attention to the perfacting of knit ly. The woman who makes her own underwear today is as careful in fil-

blacking, new shoe laces and a level.

ing of heels would hake them present

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cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffulo, tried hard to sidefrack the foreign at-New York, sole agents for the United taches to the rear, showing great eag-States.

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the hair in a style long passed by or conditions of life in the barracks. wearing eleeves large with mony unnecessary is it to went a skirt that East Lancashire towns into which a la too wide or old-fashioned when by battleton with the latest lancashire towns into which a is too wide or old-fashioned when by battalion will be sent. the help of a good partern and a little extra work a thoroughly modern skirt may be evolved.

Never were the times more advaningeous for the average woman to be well dressed. Good fabrics may be pprchased at reasonable prices, and the present styles are especially adapted to the needs of the home dressmus er who fashions her own gowns.

a great outlay of money. It is more proceed that theatre to its utmost called consider many different point, and consider many different point, good tasts in the selection of styles in coming back for just, this shiple that are adapted to ones figure, apand consideration of the small details

Foreign Attaches Scoff at the Resulto of the Test. Turk Becomes Garcas Officers Had Parties at Night White Privates Starved.

glowing stories in the English newspapers, fondly believe that their army demonstrates its preparedness for war characters are the Dog. Cat. Bread and the highest military efficiency in Sugar, Water, Fire Mills, etc.; animals the maneuvers just concluded, some and things transformed into humans foreign military attaches are known to by a Fairy's wand. At last Tyliyi and formed very different opinions reflecting seriously on the organization and find the Blue Bird where they least and morale of the English army.

The object of the maneuvers was to develop efficiency in solving transport large bodies of troops who were comand long marches, and the London papers were onthusinstic over the re-

It is almost by irony of fate that the Turkish military attache made a report to his government, ridiculing the maneuvers as a big dasco, adding that the transport system fell down badly when

put to the test. The report further pokes fun at the ... British officers for making the muncuvers one long picule of joy-rides by day and full-dress parties by night.

Although wartime conditions were care of "The Blue Bird" mall orders supposed to prevail no officer was without a valet, and usually had two tions with check or money order will men servants. According to the re-A Portamouth citizen's statement port he had three changes of uniform, afternoon tea and all the comforts of

Prismouth N. H., says: "About a While the officers junketed the re-year ago I began to have from port charges, the rank and file worked port charges, the rank and file worked from my back and kidneys. Often a like dogs and were often starved besharp catch darted through by body cause the food transports broke down and became so bad that I could hard- before they reached their destination

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Several regiments, backed for critical battles, lost their way and never

brick's: Pharmacy corrected my the enemy's territory and were speed-ironble and I have had no return his fly captured. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 few days of the fisses the authorities erness to prevent experts from occupy

> opera warfare. Recruiting by ragtime is the latest device of the military authorities to attract men to the army to fill the held that, despite some diminution of inflitary dignity, the enthralling strains of music hall classics are more likely to lure the civilian into the army than

In consequence of the adention of this plan by the authorities ar the Fut wood barracks at Preston, a remark able scene was witnessed there Sat urday. The mills comprising some of the largest cotton factories in the world which recently were visited by the King and Queen, poured thousands "Robert E. Lee," and other ragtime times in the square, attracting withe proposed increase had zen mode my approval of countivance.

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Itime times in the square, attracting with the position that counting the proposed increase of Kanasa City. The Propident pask the position that counting for recruits, distributing circulars and picture postered giving they were suspended during invasit
the subordinates could choose more photographs of mean in various regions. the said and the said of the s

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The response was only moderate, but gathers when they may easily be cul next week the novel military campalgue

ONE "BLUE BIRD" WEEK

Chubert Theatre to Have 12 Perform ances of Maeterlinck's Play, Including Daily Matinees.

An extraordinary engagement is an the one week beginning Monday pintiiee, October 27. Magterfinok's exqui site fantasy, "The Blue Bird," willed 'Blue Bled' admirers as possible, dally mutinees beginning at 2.40 p. m. will be These are additional to the ulghtly performances, unklud 12 times The Bine Bird" in one week.

Five millions of playgoers, it is es Umated, have seen Maurice Master tingle's drama of happiness. The story concorns the quest of the Blue Bird by two little ones, named Tyltyl and My tyl, as typifying man's gearth for eace and confortment. They wander White the British, informed only by through many wonderful lands and see many grotesque and maryclous scene: Mytyl return form their wanderings scenes in the production, which is sale to have cost the New Theatre direc tern the sum of \$150,000. also 45 "trick" Elusions, and the special music and dances are delightful fea

turos. The same company tout entertained Boston before is coming back for this brief visit, notably Master Burford Hampden, as Tyllyl; Coell Yapp as th Cat; W. H. Denny as the Dog; Ethel Brandon, Alice Butler, Helene Luckayi Harriet Sterling, Margnest Milletta John Southerland, John Sylvester, Angelo Romeo, Charles Hampden, Dore Dayldson,

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Wants His Money Back Because Alleged Fraud-Supreme Court Decide Case.

Washington, Oct. 22-With nine New York judges holding to one yiew and three to the opposite the supreme court will take He turn at deciding the syndicate known as the Sheffleid Staples of Franklin, treasurer. Coal and Iron Company, shall get their money back for alleged fraud.

James Sim of New York claims WILSON SIGNS THE URGENT William Edenborn, manager of the syndicate induced him to subscribe for \$15,000 worth of stock in the syndicate! close that he owned the controlling of internal revenue, stock in the United States Iron Co.

The New York State Court held a ing memorandum.

discontented syndicate subscriber may return his syndicate stock and get his amination of the facts that the office money back. The Federal courts held of duputy collectors and deputy mato the contrary, because it would break up the syndicate notwithstanding some subscribers knew, of the own-

ALLOWS RATE INCREASE

Washington, Oct. 22Protosed adthe King and Queen, pourse incuments in Misseuri of the bonance practice of two workers into the thoroughfares, modifies between cities in Misseuri of the bonance practice of the While the band of the Royal North River Territory vesterday were held by vice reform is known to the whole Lancashire regiment played "Hitchy the Interstate Commerce Commission country, and there is no danger that to be not unreasonable. Complaints of the spolkt principle will creep !

******* IFYAS IS READY

Rockland, Me., Oct. 22-The battle-Rockland, Me, Oct. American sea fighters, dropped anohor, happy slave. For impure blood and in Rockland Harber today. She is ex-eluggish liver, use Burdock Blood Bitpected to begin her builders' trials, over the government measured while ters. On course tomorrow, preliminary to acceptance trials. The standardization

runs will be first in order.
The Texas left Old Point Comfort at 8 a. m., Monday, commanded by Captuin W. G. Molvin and manned by 550 men from the Newport News yards of her builders. On the run from Cape Henry to Nantucket she faced a se mile gate, and was able, her officers eay to maintain an average speed of over 19 knots. The Texas is equipped with electric sicering gear.

A BIG PLAY-A CLEAN PLAY.

"Bought and Paid For" Breaking Al Records at Majestic Theatre, Bouton.

At the Majestle Theatre, October 27 William A. Brauy's production of George Broadhurst's "Bought and Pold Ecr," will be presented for the third expacily" week. It would not be posgible to have a play that had been beter received or more highly praised.

To every man is given the ability to create a musicrpiece. Some have the parently. Such a man is George Broadhurst, and "Bought and Paid For" is the seme of his genius.

When Broudhurst wrote "The Man of the Hour' it was thought he had written himself out. But he followed with that terrible indictment against man's selfishness, "The Price," he offers us "Bought and Pald For." at characters of any age.

"Bought and Pald For" is a huma drama with a terrible "punch." It is an ideal play. Not a superfluous line scene has been created to give some particular player special chance. It is un honest drama, boghning logically, moving swiftly, smoothly and correctly, through ellmax and anti-ellmax, to sulfafactory conclusion.

There is so much natural comedy that one is almost forced at times to call it a very light comedy, which Bought and Paid For surely is not. Just na pathos gripa one's heart, "Jijnmy" appears, makes one of his palve speeches and all is changed in an instant to good, hopest, wholesom

"Bought and Puld For" ran for over fifteen months at the Playhouse, New York, six months in Chiqueo at the Princess, and over six months at the Now Theatre in London. The New York east, including Charles Richman Frank Craves, Kathleen Mactionnell Marie Nortetrom, and Allan Atwell is seen during the Buston engagement This play will not be seen England outside of Boston.

UNITARIAN'S CONVENE

New Hampshire Members of the De nomination Hold Stat Annual Ses sion at Nashua.

Nashun, Oct. 22-The bist annua conference of the New Hampahire Unitarians convened in this city terday, Today's program includes : busineas session and addresses by two clergymen and two laymen. The 24 pasters of churches of the

denomination in the state arrived at noon yesterday and were niet at the Tremont House by Roy, Manley B. Townsend, pastor of the Nashus church, who has the arrangements in charge. After a luncheon a session for ministers only, was held in the church The feature was a heart-to-heart talk y Rev. William 1, Lawrence of Bosion, the gnest of honor,

At a session last evening to which the public was invited Rev. A. M. Rib bany of the Church of the Disciples Boston, preached the conference se-

The conference was organized in Manchester, Feb. 5, 1863, and has aluce held annual gatherings. Its present all modern conveniences. Inquire officers are Clarence E. Carr of An-, Hereig Office. dover, president; Roy, Honry C. Mc-Dolfgall of Franklin, general secrelary: Rev. H. S. Mitchell of Keene, reording secretary; Rev. John

DEFICIENCY BILL

Washington, October 22-Presiden was to buy the property of the Wilson todal signed the urgent defici-United States Iran Company, Sim ency bill, carrying exemptions from declares Edenborn's action was traud- the civil service of deputy. Unite ulent because the latter did not dis. States marshais and deputy collectors

The President gave out the follow-"I am convinced after a careful ex-

would shale were never intended to be in of the civil service law. The control of the whole method and spirit of the administration of the provision in thi bill, which concerns the appointment my hands now than it was before the bill became a law; my warm advocac; vances in freight rates on various com and support both of the principle are

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than by examination because of the personal equation that enters into the confidential relations between employ-er and employee. The President moreover feels that at any time he can ation of the system.

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Launch leaves Navy Tard, Working days at 7,50, 8,35, 9,18, 10,00, 10,20, 11,15, 11,45 arg: 1,95, 1,35, 2,15, 2,45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 6.00, 77.45 pm. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 am; 2.15, 12.35 pm. Holidays—5.30, 16.30, 11.30 am.

pm. Hollmays - 33, 18.49, 11.30 and Launch leaves foot of Daniel Street, Portsmouth Working days, at 2.25 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.90, 11.35 am, 12.15 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.06, 3.48, 418, 430, 435, 5.40, 4.10, *10.00 pm. Sundays-10.07 am, 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 pm. Holidays 10,00, 11,00 am; 13 m.

. Wednesdays and faturdays

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A special display sale of this celebrated Underwear for which our store has been selected for the distribution of Ladies', Children's and Infants' wear of this manufacture.

We are confident that there is no better Underwear. It will be a pleasure to show the several styles in Vests, Pants and Union Suits in the different weights and labrics.

On Thursday visitors to our Underwear department will be given a Carter's Sachet Bas. Corter's Knit Underwear is known from pole to pole and from coast to coast as the Best.

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-School of Dressmaking-

Through the courtesy of The Butterick Co. we are able to announce that Miss Thompson will continue her work for ten days.

Appointments should be made at once in order that work may be completed during her

Miss Thompson's work has been such a direct help in the use of Patterns and home sewing that we are glad to make the announce-

Wholesale and Retail Men to

Join Union Runks.

charter prembers.

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Manchester Inday.

tere an Wednesday,

relatives in Manchester,

York to pass the winter,

her daughter, Mrs. Klinball,

trip through New Brumwick,

The wholesale and retall clerks of

clories organization formerly ex-

was lax and not until the past sun

Sherman T. Newlon was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thompson

Mr. and Mra. Ledler Blake of Brigh

ton, Mans, are passing the week in this

Ex-District Athernoy AV, Scott Pel

ers of diaverhill, Mass., was a visitor

Miss Beatrice E. Hartford has re-

furned from a two weeker visit with

Mrs. Jesse II, Wissum and little daughter will shortly leave for New

Mrs. W. A. Hodgdon has returned

from two weeks passed in Bushin with

John McPhee of the First National

dank line returned from a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peysor at

tended the Lowell-Green wedding a

Mr. and Mis. George D. Marcy at lended the dangelf-threen wedding al

Wareester, Misss, on Wednesday even-

Miss Marion Muson, buolikeeper a

Cater's Market, is enjoying her voca-

Miss Margaret Morarty of Basi

Haverlill street, Lawrence, Mass., who

on been visiting in this city, has re-

General Andling William J. Hunh

of the Boston & Maine Ballrand was

here on Wednesday and represented

President McDoundd of the Boston &

Maine Rallroad at the meeting of the

ctockholders of the York Harbor &

Mes William ia, diodgdon, Mrs. Geo

14. Marcy, Mis, stenfanda Green, Mrs. John Parths, Mrs. Blanche Boynton

and Mrs. W. A. Brugdon passed Wed-

needay in Brookline, Mus, as the gues

of Mrs. Klimball, the telp being made

POLICE MAKE ARREST.

John L. Philbrick Thought to

Be Deserter from Naval

Training Station.

Officers Shannon and Philbrick ar-

rested John L. Philbrick: on Water

street this moon. Philbrick, it is be

case with bini that contained various

tion which she is spending in Massa

chasetts.

Beach Ralfroad,

be two automobiles.

Worcester on Wednesday evening,

Mas Edith Trabody Williams Hartford, Cono., is the guest of Mis Mary B. Davis of State street.

cte passing a week in Renalker.

Small Boon Island Markeret a Clark's Branch, Tel 133,

Dipholatering, hair mattresses reno yated. Margeson Brothers, Phone 570. 22 that blee alack saited policek for

\$1.00; 100 lbs. for \$4.25 at Check's Branch, Tel. 133. in, a23,1 w. this purpose an organizer from Boston The present term of court is at: will come here to begin the work in a tracting many notable lowyers from few days. The Central Labor Union various parts of the sints.

laboters and fish of its stade chought by our own bonts, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Bons. Tel. 653.

Rome local golfore went to Mittelies tor tills maraling ju sea Onlinet glay Gifford on the Manchester course.

Regular business meeting of Strew perry Bunk Chandse Hes Thinshis bear to be the consocial will be held,

Hard and soft wood for sale, eawed, niture moving. Lowest market prices. Reagan 4. Clair, 235 Cate street Tel.

Theric will be un old factuoned duties given in Preeman's Annex on Prida; evening under the auspices of well

known, people. The Portsmouth high and Dovi high fuotball teams meet in this city on Balgrilay effection for the flitt three this season and a good game?

expected by the fans. Lobston, Isies of Spouls Hadder and Cod brought in every morph. Fresh, by our own fishing fleet. H. A.

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should allow that other subscribers have as much use to the line as they have and not try to monopolize the

' Safety ruzaf blades starpened, lawa mowers ground, saws flied, umbridles mended, luys made, loster repaired, razors honed and rehandled, setssore knives and tools ground at Horne

Haven istiltond will be held at New Hayen-ctoday,
A special train with President Me

Donald and other officials of the Bus top and Maine went over the western route of the Porlland division from Bastern toute on Friday.

"Reliation of the militarity stackhold ers of the Rutland rallroad to adjourt the annual meeting until November. to introduce several resolutions were defeated at the meeting Tuesday

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Connected With the North Mrs. In Stevens, Mrs. 16, 13, Bastman

Church Choose Officers for Ensuing Year.

The Young People's Society connect ed, with the North Congregational church held their unutal meeting a the chapet on Wednesday excelling which time these officers were elect

President, E. Curtis Matthews, Vice President, Miss Nathuille Clark

Secretary, Phyths Phlimey. Treasurer, Warren Hayfurd, Chairman of Prayer Meeting Com mittee, Miss Francis Wiggin.

Chalringan of Boelal Committee, Mile liaved, is a deserter from the Nawport Ruth Marden.
Chaleman of Lookout Committee naval training station. At the time of his arrest Philhrink but a dress said

Chalrman of Flower Committee, articles, some of which the police thought might have been stolen. Phil-

Mias Ethel Cunney. Chalrange of Muste Committee, Miss intels claimed that he got the article orbits, Doublette.

at his mother's house in Kittery, Dorothy Doullitte.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Lt, G. W. Haines, detached work William Cramp & Sons, Philadelpina, Asiatic station. Ad, R. L. R. Leany detached the Golphia to the Utah; Lt. S. nection fitting out the Texas and on McChire, to the branch hydrographic workmanship in which other navy sta office, Scattle, Wash, Easign E. L. Canther, detached the Monaghan, to connection fitting out the Texas and on board when commissioned. Ensign W. Capehart, detached the Minnesota. to data connection fitting out the Parer and on board when commissioned. Ensign W. A. Lamont, detached reserve torpedo division, (Marieston, S., 19 Navat Academy, Annapolis, M.S. Eusign 11. L. Morring, detached the Sterrett, to the Montgomery.

Movement of Naval Vessels

Arrived -- Drs Maines at Perismouth 8. H.; Flarida, Ohio, Vermont, Virzinta al Hampton Roads; Salace at Mospital Point: Truxton at San Pedro.
Sacied Mayflower from (Washingan for New York, Tennessen from Portamenth, S. H., for Philadelphia. Philidelphia, Cheyenne from Bremeron for cruise in Puger Sound, Tingey and Thornton from Georgetown for for Annapolis, Alert from Santiage for

May Consult Hare.

In a letter to the Massachusetts delegation in Washington, Sec. Daniels of the Navy today advised that all aspirants for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapulla be given a prethis city are to shortly organize. Far Hudnory physical examination crulling stations or other posts.

By this, he says, the heligibles may will moster in the formation of the union which expects to have about 50 weeded our and those found behave remporery defects may be about was mentioned in the notice court at to entre them. Medica) consuited at Bastim, lated in this city but for the past cigor Portsmostly and Harfford, the Boston, wanted him. or ten years the interest smong them

Thay Were Glad to See Him.

The Boston yard ang Iwana, Cota-E. Frans computating which artived towing the dry dock calsson on Wednesday, sailed ngain at 6 o'clock this morning. During his short sta, Cont. Evans was about the city cith ng on his old firends and he received a warm welcome in all quarters. It to eyident that the captals has not for got has many pleumint days on Or Piscataqua and that he likes to ge back to Portunouth whenever the opportunity accurs.

(Another topographical drafismen Haigh T. Kilbourn, of Kansas City eported on Wednesday on the U. S S. Hannthaf.

Donovan 100, Badger 74

The games in the yard pool tourn: ment at the Casino pariors on Wednexday night resulted in Douwan win ning over Hadger by a score of 100

This Yard May Get II.

If may be notellife that the huli di-

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Trapped in the Death Pit,"-3 reels, "This thrilling Union Feature deginafixation of a series of intensely gripping inclients reaches the pinnacie of realism in a sensational scene at the bottom of the sea. Much of th action takes place in the blazing bold of an ocean liner, where human lives the terrible primity a man puld for

"Mispotten Gains"-Class. 2 Reels. A charming drama of an obdurate father, an unwilling Miss and a determined layer. The story deals with a desperate liver who poses as a m bleman to whi the daughter of a rich old man

"Our Neighbors"-Selly.

A practical study in sociology poe traved in a most convincing manner "Which?" Vitagraph.

A contedy that is a contedy in every sense of the word, "Cutey," that's the voting mans maine, finds It very pursling to decide between two pretty twins and solves his difficulty by marrying their mother.

Miss Urace Maxifeld sings "Isle D'Amour" and "Peg O' My Heart" in most pleasing manner, Mattuces 2.30, Evening 7.00, Saturday

SPECIAL FEATURE—Friday Saturday, "Brennan of the Moor," (Ma stele from the rich to give to the poor,) featuring the fameus Barney Gilmers in the title relevant etar cast. Three reels of thrills and sensation.

s later. This department recently bid for the work and the figures in the proposals submitted are said to be much lower than those of outside firms. Should the department award H. Laton, Jr., detached branch hydro-graphic office, Scattle, Wash, to con-small item of work and the government will be aroused that the articl board when commissioned. Lt. H. A. called for will be nothing short of good tion or civillou manufacturers have hard work to guplicate.

Out of Commission,

The U. S. S. Castine went out commission at the Boston yard today.

Diver Cleans the Greeve.

Inspector James Walker donned : diver's rig today and engaged in clean ing the groove of the dry dock for the replacing of the caіннов.

Work for Two.

The public works department today sent in a call for one plasterer and on

For Their Bravery.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, the secretary of the may, bus commended Lawrence Ruckland, Me., Celtic from Soston for J. Murphy, chief-machinist's mate of Gbraltar, Lebanous from Norfolk for the battleship Kansas, and Wendell A Williams, coxswain of the buttleship Wyoming, for heroic action in jumping overboard at Newport on August buway, S. C., Balley from Yorktown 10 last and rescuing an emisted man who had fallen overbourd from

The Herald Hears

cure to filrt with presminula,

That a wiman named Mrs. Goos-Medical officera may by Lewiston, Me., by her husband Narraganseti, harrrying him to apite other girls who

That are buller thoughteen to the fact hat she was the goose in this case. That the people who lest sleep dur ing the summer months about country going dry, have another guess

That the latest style for men is a plume in their hat. That this may get by from a fashfor

standpoint, but the slit fromer with a hundpointed stocking, never, That the Rallan hand must be o

the wifed list. That these all-the-afternoon Sunday

rehearsals are not in order of late, That the boys are asking if the Bad

er quarters over there. That nagging by wives may caus main to some in the intextenting everage, but what about the jaggin by the husband causing the paggin

of the wife? That the hurdy gurdy wegon will soon need a liftle heating apparatu

on the shie. That Knowles, the man of the woods, may later be seen on the local stage, That the coal dealers' reason for

impating the price of the winter fuel lins got to be a moss-cavere

That a man in Texas has a beau foot long.

That he must be kept busy in strong what.

That he certainly has the backe n his home town on the baycott flar That it looks like a good market and good price for the Thanksgiving

That the Hallan tolony at North End certainly keeps the book and fine in the Piscotaqua,

Thut the high price of living, especinlig the price of flah, wil never fras That the rat story from the county

at that new democratic newspaper that was to be issued in Manchester. ONCE. That Tuesday was Apple Day. That the juice of the exop promise

to be plenty this year. That hard elder day should be the That reddiers of walter fillers at

ousy in several effice of the state. That they claim that the state boar of hunth gives endorsement to their

That the board donling that it has outhed for the peddlers' contrivances. That samples of Argentine beef have estalied Portsmonth.

That there is some wire pulling for the tabs under the Income tax. That it is understood that some

In this city are again out for the place. Fibre Sink Brushes (worth 50) 2 for 50 That the sumy quarters of the lany-Rubber Jar Rings...... 3 pkgs. for 10c scales Club land: lonesome without Black Iron Baking Pans, to cless, at scatting capacity,

That the clift has declared against the parties who removed the coal box. the parties who removed the coal box. in Iron and Enamel.

That the old box has provided rest Steel Fry Pans, 3 sizes, choice \$00 back for the gang for over forty years. That it will be missed, especially to

Sunday. That it does not look natural to use the gaig lined up company front.
That the American Express Com-pany will shortly amounce a cut rate in some of the big oitles.

That the Little Bowers' Amoulation

us he only had \$200 to his credit there. That the town of Kittery has some

That one of the Greek residents of this city was a depositer in the Lowell bank that recently closed its doors. That he says he won't be lift hard

says the hat of their president is in

the ring for mayor.
That they had to force him to throw

the lid in the arena

should make him feel proud.

That he appears to be a modest hero and declines to be patted on the buelo.

in for the honor that is due him. That his friends intend that public recognition shall be taken of his gal-

That the Devil's Ball bunch are not dancing the latest, "The Kitchen

That the spiciers at Bye are getting classy and the larget is the "Futurist's Twirl."

That it was introduced for the first ime on Wednesday night and made a That another feature of the occasion

was the clog dance of Jenkins of Liltle Boar's Head. ing while he can raitle his feet eo

gracefully.
That the blandes of the town con show the boys the new dougle That the muffler has been taken off the auto chemical.

That Chlef Engineer Woods has good scheme in renewing the hose ov ry month or so on this engine. That the Jolly Young Farmers

Rye are some entertainers. That they are all right as long as they don't invite any of the Portsmouth girls down to the seaside town when they entertain.

2 hoxes smaked herring 25c at Clark's Branch, Tel 133.

WRESTLING MATCH

FREEMAN'S HALL FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 24 JIM POULIOS

vs. Bull Olson the Pole Champlen.

Bost Two Falls in Three, The winner will be backed to wres-

YOUNG SAMPSON Light Heavyweight Champion of New Jersey, vs.

tle Farmer Dryden for any part of

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LOOK! A Parlor Stove (new) for\$3.35

Many others to select from at dif-

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New arrivals in our headwear department are some Stetson "velours" in olive, brown and black. A "Stelson," you know, is the "last word" in soft hat style. As there are in one sense of the word no "cheap" Stetsons these velours, the season's most popular hats, are five dollars. And there's that money's worth wear in them. We also show velours in the same shades from New England's most popular hat makers, Lamson & Hubbard, at "three" and "three-fifty."

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The past season has seen the addition of to fund ber of bran new Pianos to our already huge stock of renting instruments. These pianos, in every respect, as good as new, will be sold at great reductions or on easy terms, or rented for the winterest very attractive rates, at

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